



# THE EVENING NEWS

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918

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## MONEY IN INVENTIONS

W. C. CUTLER, INVENTOR, SAYS  
NOTHING IN THE WORLD  
PAYS SO WELL

Recently the newspapers quoted Thomas Edison as saying, "An inventor hasn't a chance in a hundred to make money out of his inventions. I never made a cent inventing in my life." When asked his opinion of this statement W. C. Cutler, Glendale inventor, who owns 138 of his own inventions and has sold many others, said: "There is nothing in the world that pays so well as inventions. There isn't a line of human effort under the sun that pays so well as devising new machines or processes to lighten labor, improve living conditions or add to the pleasure of mankind."

"All the diamonds, silver and gold produced from all the mines of the world annually do not equal in value the income of owners of U. S. patents. A machine that will do its work with the help of five men today on which the help of twenty men was required yesterday, will at once receive attention. In fact invention is the short cut to results. Save material, money and labor, and you will find success. Mr. Edison evidently takes the view that patents don't properly protect inventions. I can't agree with him. There are more than 1700 patents issued on harvesters and if Mr. Edison's statement was a fact and one man was allowed to have exclusive use of the right protected by patents for 17 years, for the manufacture of harvesters, what would have been the incentive for the other 1699 men who have expended their efforts on improvements in harvesters? And this number does not include hundreds of others who have worked on machinery of this class and failed. Inventors who have benefited mankind have accomplished one of two things: they have either effected great economies for their fellow men or produced new methods of entertainment."

"Every inventor will tell you that his greatest invention is yet to come. No man knows what is yet to be invented. The old saying, 'Let well enough alone,' is not sound. Nothing is 'well enough' unless it is constantly becoming better, therefore every man must have a right to patent protection on improvements as he thinks them out. Take away this protection and you stop the greater part of all improvements in almost all lines of invention. We would be binding grain by hand were it not for the protection the patent office affords on improvements. I do not contend that the U. S. patent laws are the best for the inventors, but I do contend that Mr. Edison's ideas would, if put in operation, spell monopoly, and that 90 per cent of all inventors would retire from the field."

"Let them continue, and let us all (Continued on Page 4)

## THE DREYER BOYS

BOTH NOW AT COCO SOLO, PANAMA, AT SUBMARINE BASE  
ON THE ATLANTIC

Mrs. H. H. Dreyer, of Montebello, a former resident of this city, spent several hours in Glendale Monday. She brought several interesting letters from her two sons, Henry and William Dreyer, both of whom are in the navy. For some time Henry has been at the Submarine Base at Coco Solo on the Atlantic side of Panama. William has been at the Navy Training Station at Mare Island, but the first of the present month was transferred to Coco Solo and almost immediately found his brother, to the immense surprise of the latter, who had no hint of his coming. William writes:

"I did not think so much of Panama City, it is so dirty and the streets are so narrow, with old-fashioned buildings." He also writes: "I don't eat much now at meal times, there are too many cocoanut trees growing around. Coco Solo means 'only cocoanuts.' That is all there is for a mile up and down the water front, one big cocoanut grove."

Henry writes: "Well, we are together at last, and some surprise too. Bill arrived with the new draft from Mare Island last night and I sure was surprised to see him. We are tickled to be together again. He looks fine, too, and thinks he will like it here."

In another letter he says: "They have stopped selling candy in the canteens here as they have in all the canteens of the navy on account of sending sugar to France on the soldiers."

In one of the letters Henry tells of meeting Beryl Platt and Roland Walters, two Glendale boys who are in the navy.

## HONOR CLEM MOORE

RETIRING COMMANDER OF THE  
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GIVEN  
BANQUET

Monday evening, February 25, was one long to be remembered by the members of the Glendale Commandery of Knights Templar, when the officers gave a banquet and entertainment in honor of their commander, Clem Moore, whose work has been above criticism and worthy of unlimited praise, as Mr. Moore finishes his term of office with the Commandery free from debt of any kind.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ogg had entire charge of the dinner and great credit is due to their management. They were assisted by the wives of the officers, who can justly be proud of their work.

The decorations were rich in their simplicity and called attention to the artistic ability of Mrs. Rattray and Mrs. Betz, who were in charge.

After dinner Major A. J. Copp, Jr., Inspector of the 5th department of the Commanderies of Knights Templar of California, told of his inspection of the Knights of Pasadena, Alhambra and Glendale, given at Pasadena Wednesday, February 13, where Major Copp said Mr. Moore again proved his ability as commander of Glendale Knights in presenting a most efficient body of men, as so many presented themselves for inspection at Pasadena, thereby proving their unity and strength in their steadily growing commandery. Major Copp told of his official visits to the different commanderies in his district with Samuel R. Clark of San Francisco, Grand Commander of the State of California, and was high in his praise of the work of the (Continued on Page 2)

## \$5000 MORE FOR BRIDGE

PLANS FOR VERDUGO WASH  
BRIDGE BEING COMPLETED  
RAPIDLY

The following letter from Supervisor Jonathan S. Dodge conveys information which should be of pleasant interest to every citizen of Glendale. The letter reads:

February 25, 1918.  
T. W. Watson,  
City Manager,  
Glendale, Cal.

My Dear Watson:  
You can report to your Board that an additional appropriation of \$5000 has been secured to insure the building of the bridge across the Verdugo Wash. This makes a total appropriation of \$20,000 and certainly should insure a splendid structure. The Road department has been instructed to complete these plans as rapidly as possible.

I do not see that anything can prevent early work on this improvement except possibly the securing of rights of way. I feel the City of Glendale should take the laboring oar in getting these rights of way and the question of paying for the same would certainly be a matter to be adjusted between the City of Glendale and the Flood Control District.

Very sincerely yours,  
JONATHAN S. DODGE,  
Supervisor of Fifth District.

## CLASS SUPPER

A dinner which it is planned to make an annual affair was enjoyed last Thursday evening by the Young People's class of the Christian Church, covers being laid for thirty. The program had a military flavor, though it all had reference to the work of the class and Sunday School.

Miss Birdie Shropshire was toastmistress and introduced the speakers, who all made excellent after dinner talks. Miss Laura Wilfert Brown responded to the toast, "The Old Guard," Miss Bertie Duncan to "The New Recruit," Miss Elizabeth Jackson to "Our Heroes," a tribute to class members who are now in camp. Willard Learned to "The Company and the Regiment." Mr. Learned being superintendent of the Sunday School, which stood in his talk for the regiment, the class for the company; the last speaker, Pastor Clifford A. Cole, who gave "Orders from the Commander." As he is the class teacher, the significance of his theme can be appreciated.

The dinner, which was delicious, was prepared and served by four class mothers, viz.: Mesdames A. B. Heacock, O. L. Kilborn, J. P. Shropshire and E. H. Learned.

There were musical and instrumental numbers contributed by Homer Miller and Miss Grace Shropshire, and a very pleasant social evening was spent.

## AMERICANS FLEE MOSCOW

ALL BELIEVE THAT GERMANY IS DRIVING FOR POSSESSION OF THAT RUSSIAN CITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, February 26.—The impression is so prevalent in Moscow that Germany is driving for the possession of that city that the American Consul General there is attempting to arrange for the departure of the entire American colony to Samai, 500 miles east. All the Americans are safe thus far.

## TO DEFEND PETROGRAD

IN SPITE OF RUSSIA'S ACCEPTANCE OF GERMANY'S  
PEACE TERMS MOBILIZATION CONTINUES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
PETROGRAD, February 26.—Despite the acceptance of German-imposed peace, mobilization and hurried preparations for the defense of Petrograd continue. Small German detachments are reported moving toward Petrograd from Pskoff, 162 miles away.

A workman's battalion is being organized and troops are already going toward Pskoff. After Pskoff was captured the Germans advanced several stations. The Russians began a counter attack and the city changed hands several times, finally remaining in possession of the Germans.

## RECEIVE NAMES OF TUSCANIA DEAD

TWO CALIFORNIANS AMONG THE SIXTY-ONE JUST RE-  
PORTED TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, February 26.—The war department has received 61 more names of the dead in the Tuscania disaster. These were previously reported as unidentified. Two Californians are in the list, Read C. Davis of Colusa and Chas. P. H. McVay of San Francisco.

## B. C. SHIPYARD WORKERS MAY STRIKE

8000 CANADIAN WORKMEN MAY WALK OUT FRIDAY IF  
DEMAND FOR WAGE INCREASE IS NOT MET

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
VANCOUVER, B. C., February 26.—A strike in the shipyards of British Columbia involving over 8000 men is regarded as inevitable if the 10 per cent increase in wages demanded by the men is not met by Friday. If the men walk out the Dominion government may possibly appoint an arbitration board to take over the settlement of the dispute.

## WARN AGAINST COAL SHORTAGE

SENATOR READ BLAMES FUEL ADMINISTRATION'S "EX-  
PERIMENTATION AND GUESS WORK" FOR CRISIS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, February 26.—A disastrous coal shortage threatens unless the fuel administration ceases its "experimentation and guess work," Senator Read warned today. He submitted the following recommendations to avert the shortage:

The ending of government interference with coal prices.

The immediate announcement of prices to prevail after April 1 so that dealers may make contracts.

The giving of information to consumers that they may know how much coal is available and at what price it may be purchased.

Reading from the testimony submitted in the recent coal probe, Senator Read quoted figures to prove that coal production in 1917 exceeded that of 1916 by 16 per cent, while at the same time the amount of coal shipped abroad in 1917 was less than during the preceding year.

He blamed the fuel administration for the acute shortage of coal this winter.

## WILSON'S BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY

APPROPRIATION OF \$50,000,000 FOR HOUSING FACILITIES  
FOR CONGESTED WAR CENTERS MAY PASS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, February 26.—Secretary of Labor Wilson's bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for housing facilities for congested war centers was reported favorably by the House Building and Grounds committee today. The bill was only slightly changed by the committee. Should the bill pass, the fund will be expended under the direction of Otto M. Idlitz, newly appointed director of Housing under Secretary Wilson.

## NEXT LIBERTY LOAN TO BEAR 4½ PER CENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, February 26.—The next liberty loan will bear four and a half per cent, Representative Meeker declared on the floor of the House this afternoon. "I have that information direct," he said.

## WATER BOND ELECTION

PEOPLE IN TROPICO DISTRICT  
WILL VOTE ON CITY  
OWNERSHIP

The proceedings in connection with the Water Bond Election to be held in the Tropico District are progressing as rapidly as possible.

This election is held for the purpose of giving the people of this section an opportunity to vote on the subject of the city ownership and operation of the water system.

The Ordinance of Intention was made effective February 21st, having been read, adopted and published according to the law. The Board of Trustees will call the election on March 19, 1918.

In accordance with the desire of the people of this section, the work is being carried along as rapidly as possible, no time being lost except that which is actually required by law. Any one caring to protest can do so February 28th at 8 p. m. at the City Hall.

These bonds, if voted, will not be an expense to the people in this district. The Public Service Department has always taken care of all interest and the retiring of the bonds, this being entirely met from the income.

The water rates now charged by the Public Service Department will be immediately effective upon the acquisition of the water system by the City.

Proceedings for the purchase of the existing electric system will follow immediately upon the completion of water bond election.

## NUMBER BY BLOCKS

C. O. PULLIAM FAVORS BRAND  
AND BROADWAY AS START-  
ING POINT

Claude O. Pulliam, who has been long established in business in Glendale and who has his interests very much at heart, has quite definite ideas on the subject of street numbering systems. Relative to the suggestion that houses be numbered consecutively regardless of blocks, he said, when interviewed:

"I think it would be extremely confusing as to distances. All of the large cities are numbered by blocks. That gives a person a correct idea of the distance they will have to go from a division point. If numbered consecutively, 900 might be five blocks away from the place you expected to find it."

"I am very much in favor of numbering the streets north and south from Broadway and east and west from Brand, as that is now apparently nearer the center of population than any other point, taking into consideration the importance of the streets, the population and the size of the city. Pasadena adopted a very similar center in Fair Oaks and Colorado and it has worked out well there."

"I think that two numbers to each fifty feet are sufficient for a block. Four numbers to each fifty feet are desirable only in an apartment district. Otherwise it is undesirable and confusing."

## GLENDALE BOY INDUCED

A Glendale boy is today entering the Coast Artillery at San Pedro by special induction through the offices of the local Board. He was examined by local physicians last week and decided he would rather choose his service than wait to be drafted. A great many boys from this locality are in the Coast Artillery, and he felt he would be more at home there than elsewhere, hence his choice. His name is Frank Simon Camargo, of 320 Belmont street. He was born in Glendale of Mexican parents and has had some schooling in our grammar schools, though he was not graduated from them. He has had his muscles well developed by manual labor, is a husky fellow, and gives promise of making an excellent soldier.

Evolution has worked many changes in our system of raising an army and the last modification by which all the men registered were called for physical examinations seems to be working out well. It paves the way for immediate induction and gives registrants a chance to select the branch of service they prefer so long as there are vacancies to be filled in existing regiments and corps. Every Board is sending men forward in this quiet way and they are going as fast as the camps can receive and take care of them. Registrants are waking up to the situation and doing some thinking and choosing on their own account without waiting for a recruiting officer to persuade them.

## OBJECTS TO CHANGE

F. McG. KELLEY DEFENDS PRE-  
SENT SYSTEM OF NUMBERING  
GLENDALE STREETS

Now that Tropico and Glendale have united, there undoubtedly exists a necessity for renumbering houses in a portion of the present Greater Glendale.

That the change will cause a certain degree of hardship for some time after the change must be recognized by any one who has had any experience in that line, especially in the matter of mail and deliveries.

At present in Glendale, beginning at First and Adams the streets are numbered south and lettered west as far as Maryland. The later additions unfortunately did not adhere to the original plan.

The numbers begin with 100 and extend 100 to each block in all four directions. What plan could be simpler than that? The fact that the starting point is not central makes no difference; it is a point which can do so February 28th at 8 p. m. at the City Hall.

These bonds, if voted, will not be an expense to the people in this district. The Public Service Department has always taken care of all interest and the retiring of the bonds, this being entirely met from the income.

The water rates now charged by the Public Service Department will be immediately effective upon the acquisition of the water system by the City.

Any newcomer to our town should not expect to find all numbering begin at the point at which he steps off. If he does expect that, I think that we would soon find him to be an undesirable citizen.

In informing any newcomer as to the "lay" of our town and its system of numbering, a map is necessary, as is the case with any city, and it is very easy to explain that numbers on Broadway and parallel streets begin at Brand with 1200 and run west.

The numbers on the north and south streets should need no explanation to any intelligent person at all familiar with numbering systems elsewhere.

A radical change in our system would surely bring delight to the printer and to rubber stamp makers, but to the merchant who has on hand much printed stationery or who has sent out much advertising matter, it would bring no joy, nor would it to our hard-worked postal clerks and carriers, nor to deliverymen, nor owners of directories.

I witnessed two changes in the system in Los Angeles, and the present is the best of the three systems tried, and ours is like unto it.

F. McG. KELLEY,

## DEATH OF LEIGH THORNTON

Leigh Thornton, brother of Col. Tom C. Thornton, passed away Sunday at his home, 2830 W. Temple street, Los Angeles, after a short illness of complication of diseases.

The deceased had been a resident of Los Angeles for fifteen years, coming here just after the Galveston flood, in which it was thought for a time that he and his entire family were lost. He was 57 years of age.

Funeral services in charge of the Pulliam Undertaking Company will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the funeral chapel of the Forest Lawn Memorial Park and the remains will be laid to rest in the family lot there.

## WATER PRESSURE

LACK OF IT MENACE TO SAFETY  
OF GLENDALE IN OPINION  
OF MR. SPARR

## THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918.

## CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY TO WORK

Many retired citizens of Glendale are very patriotically cultivating vacant lots. These are men who do not need to employ themselves in this way on account of financial conditions, but there is a feeling in the minds of these men that it is possible for them to do their bit in this way. Before the beginning of the war it was considered that the man of financial means who would butt in and take work away from the laboring man was not a good citizen, but times have changed since Uncle Sam has called out so many young men.

There is a chance for everybody to work now.

## VALUE OF HONEST CRITICISM

No more comprehensive or clearer defense of the value of criticism in time of war, or more effective attack upon those who condemn expression of opinion as unpatriotic and inclined to give comfort to the enemy, has been made than by Charles Evans Hughes, in an address to the Men's Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, and later by Senator Hiram Johnson during his discussion upon the administration's policy as relating to the control of the railroads on February 19.

Both great leaders emphasize the patriotic duty of criticism and denounce that part of the American public and press which cries "Traitor" should some individual refuse to suppress his proper complaint of inefficiency on the part of the men in charge. A clear distinction, however, is maintained between constructive and destructive criticism.

Charles Evans Hughes said in part:

"I have never sympathized at all with the idea that even in time of war you could make democracy work without proper freedom of the organs of democratic expression. I believe in freedom of criticism, but every one who criticizes should apply to his criticism the acid test of whether it helps to the vigorous prosecution of the war or retards it. If it helps, then the more of that criticism we have the better. If it embarrasses, then we want none of it, and the American people won't stand it."

Criticism there should be and must be. That is the only way in which democracy can function in time of war as well as in time of peace; but it must be honest criticism and it must be intelligent criticism.

Senator Hiram Johnson expressed himself on the floor of the senate as follows:

"Ours is the only democracy which pursued the policy—I hope it is now almost at an end—of fearing its people and considering them so lightly that it dared not take them into its confidence."

He praised the pending congressional investigations into the conduct of the war as resulting in incalculable benefit.

"They have remedied some concrete deficiencies, but they have performed the fundamental service of permitting a modicum of free expression," he said.

"The idea seems prevalent and to find sanction with various individuals and in a large part of the press, that absolute silence and submission without complaint to any deficiency or injustice are the only measure of loyalty. If any individual with the highest motive sought to lay bare a wrong, forthwith he was charged with lending aid and comfort to the enemy. I will not subscribe to any doctrine that says either in peace or in war, legitimate, honest and conscientious criticism or suggestion may not be indulged in."—Whittier News.

## WILL YOU CO-OPERATE OR OBSTRUCT?

That was the pointed question President Wilson asked of the head of the Ship Carpenter's Union when notified they would strike.

If you are not willing to have your differences mediated you are undoubtedly giving aid and comfort to the enemy, said the President.

"Ships are absolutely necessary for the winning of this war, and you can strike no deadlier blow at the safety of this nation."

The time had come for a show of hands whether loyalty to the union was placed higher than loyalty to the life of the nation.

Then the President laid down a great principle of safety for labor organizations, that virtually sounded the deathblow of strikes.

"No body of men has the moral right in the present circumstances of the nation to strike until every method of adjustment has been tried to the limit."

The strike is armed industrialism. It is the highest manifestation of autocratic power. It is as much a resort to force as sabotage.

Public sentiment upholds the intelligent labor unions who are acting on lines of loyalty and co-operation in their own rights.

But the time is past for dictation, for threats, for the use of an organization to hold up necessary industries and limit output.—The Manufacturer.

## BUSINESS VERSUS POLITICS

Wherever an industry or business succeeds, some one must pick the manager who makes it a success.

Usually in the free operation of natural and economic laws the right man finds himself for the job.

Whether industries, be they railroads or shipyards, are under socialism or private capital, success is in the manager.

This man is always picked because of his experience fitting him to handle the job, while in politics he is picked for other reasons.

In politics his political opinions must suit the picker, or the one who picks the man must be his friend and admirer.

Politics often picks second-rate men to handle the most important work of the nation, as experience proves.

Business, a corporation, or selfish capitalists, would pick a practical man for the work he was to manage.

Politics picks a man with his head full of economic theories, while business would demand a man who knew his job.

## DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

## RECEPTION FOR REV. AND MRS. MARSH, ACTING PASTOR OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A very happy and successful affair was the reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marsh, acting pastor, on Friday evening at the First Congregational Church.

The rooms were tastefully arranged and decorated with huge jars of calla lilies, ferns and carnations. The table, from which delicious punch was served, was bright with marigold intertwined with asparagus plumes.

A most excellent program was enjoyed, as follows:

Male Quartette.

Mrs. Sherman—Vocal Solo, Accompanist, Mrs. Gibbs.

Mrs. Whiting—Reading.

Mr. Abell—Vocal Solo, Accompanist, Mrs. Abell.

Mr. Lowinsky—Violin Solo, Accompanist, Mrs. Lowinsky.

Male Quartette, Accompanist, Mrs. Abell.

Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. Shaw—Vocal Duet.

Thanks are due these performers who so freely gave of their talent. Those in charge of the affair were:

Mrs. Spaulding, Chairman of Social Committee of Church.

Mrs. Chappell, Chairman of Program.

Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Atkinson, Decoration.

Mrs. Sipple, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Holcombe, Refreshment.

## HONOR CLEM MOORE

(Continued from Page One) commanderies in the southern part of the state and especially complimented the Glendale Commandery as being the one in the 5th department that would stand out in his memory as the most efficient in their work of any that he had inspected. This, of course, made all of the members of Glendale Commandery much elated, coming as it did from the Grand Commandery of the state.

Dr. Hogue, who is known always to be efficient in presenting bouquets to the ladies, proved his ability Monday evening by offering a beautiful one of white carnations to Mrs. Clem Moore. He expressed the thoughts of all the members and wives when he said that Mr. Moore's work in the Commandery was due to the unflinching generosity of his loving wife, who always has been ready for him to carry on any work necessary for the benefit and improvement of Glendale Commandery.

Mattison B. Jones then gave a brief history of the Glendale Commandery and spoke of the difficulty at first of obtaining a charter for Glendale, due to its close proximity to Los Angeles, but that it has steadily grown, owing to its unity and strength, until it now ranks as one of the first in efficiency.

Mrs. Roy Masters then gave a most delightful piano solo and Mrs. T. D. Ogg pleased all with her sweet and mellow voice.

Then the hall became quiet and Mr. Peckham arose and took his chair in the East, telling all to turn their eyes to the West. There stood Sir Knight Ogg bound in shackles and chains, who was brought before "Judge" Peckham for "trial."

The rest of the evening was spent in a mock trial which from beginning to end was a comedy of errors.

This concluded the evening's entertainment and all expressed their appreciation for such a happy evening and voted thanks to the ladies for their work and hope many such pleasant times will be held in the future.

## MYSTERIES REVEALED

## DRESS REHEARSAL AT UNION HIGH TONIGHT WILL BETRAY GOOD THINGS IN STORE

This evening there will be held the first dress rehearsal for the annual Variety Show at the Glendale Union High School to be given Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday evening at the High School auditorium. Rehearsals in groups have been taking place for several weeks past, but tonight for the first time the assembled performers will see themselves as others will see them. And, despite their high anticipations, that they themselves will be surprised is the prediction of the very few already initiated into the mysteries in store.

The Variety Show is rightly so called as will be appreciatively conceded when the audiences find themselves enjoying everything in the wide range from the solemn sermon by the "Rev. Fiddle, D.D." to the flippant farce in which the bride and best man, bridesmaid and groom become most engagingly entangled. Comedy undisguised will reign at T. Bone Charlie's Chop House, and perhaps just a hint of pathos will creep into the picture where the soldier boys are revealed, encamped in true military style and singing, gayly and sometimes a little sadly, even as they are doing in face of danger and death at the far-off front.

The girls' glee club also will add beauty and more music to the evening's showing of talent, and some very funny things will be said and done by a special prize Person of Note whose identity positively must not be revealed. It is a state secret and must remain such—unless you guess it. In all probability he may even wear a veil, he's that sensitive about it. Genius is sometimes thus retiring, and always temperamental, you know. But he is funny, even though you may never guess his secret. The whole show is a good one as most of the citizens of Glendale will be able to testify after the three performances have given everyone a chance to see it.

## ALL FOR LA BELLE FRANCE

August 25, 1572, Captain Jean Le Noir (direct ancestor of the author of the following verses) left Paris with his ship full of refugees. They landed at Charleston, South Carolina. Now from all over this continent their descendants rally to succor their Mother-Land.

THE FRENCH CRUSADE  
By Walt. Le Noir Church of Glendale

We heed your fierce call, O Mother!

And on the West Winds we go.  
No U-boat can stop our legions

From routing your savage foe.

Some rally from "South Ca'liny"—

And some from old Plymouth Rock;

But all are the fighting scions

Of the same old fighting stock.

From highlands of Colorado—

From both Mississippi banks—

From valleys of California.

They rush to fill up our ranks.

Some flash the bright K. C. falchion—

Some couch the old K. T. lance—

All shouting the one proud slogan:

"Rescue beloved La Belle France!"

L'Envoi.

Backed by the Lion Unconquered—

No foe can stop our advance,

Under the Star-Spangled Banner

Wreathed with the Lilies of

France!

February 25, 1918.

Glendale, California.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to

night and Wednesday. Colder in the

future. Westerly winds.

## WANTED

WANTED—Girl to keep records

and answer phone in office. Box G.

Glendale News.

148T2\*

WANTED—Girls to make bas-

kets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Com-

pany, Tropicana.

145T6\*

WANTED—Woman to wash and

iron. Must be first class. 506 S.

Brand.

144Tf

WANTED—EGGS—From 20 to

30 dozen fresh laid eggs every day.

Will call for them if desired. H. M.

Valentine, 1005 Verdugo Road, Los

Angeles city limits. Home phone

Green 216 Glendale.

141T12\*

WANTED—Houses furnished and

unfurnished. We have the tenants

listed with us. H. L. Miller Co., Glen-

dale 853; Home Black 266.

125Tf

LOST

LOST—Purse at Pacific Electric

cars corner of Brand and Broadway

containing seven or eight dollars.

Finder leave at Evening News office.

Reward.

148T2\*

LOST—Saturday afternoon \$5

bill. \$1 reward. Phone Glendale

1057.

148T3

Dr. Marsello Boldimi, one of Italy's

greatest scientists, has been working

with the Italian army gathering sta-

tistics upon which to base his opin-

ions on the fighting ability of various

classes of his countrymen. The war

has given science a chance to prove

what it has for years suspected—

that a man's strength, height and

initiative depend far more than any-

one suspected upon the month in

which he was born.

Doctor Boldimi has discovered



## TONIGHT

## VIOLA DANA

—IN—

## "The Winding Trail"

Also a Christie Comedy  
"NEARLY A PAPA"

Two Shows, 7:15 and 8:45

—Always a matinee at 2:30 on  
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

## J. H. MELLISH

MANUFACTURING JEWELER  
334 S. Brand Boulevard  
Glendale, Cal.  
Tel. 894-4 GlendaleUP-TO-DATE JEWELRY OF  
ALL KINDSWATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY  
REPAIRINGENGRAVING AND ELECTRO  
PLATINGOpen Wednesday and Saturday  
Evenings

## STATIONERY

Office Supplies, Books, Games,  
Toys, Flags, etc.—Get a book from our cir-  
culating library, 10c for 7 daysThe H. & A.  
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NATURAL JERSEY MILK  
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm  
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TOURING CAR F. O. B. GLENDALE	\$524.08
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These Prices Include War Tax

Immediate delivery on all models for a limited time only excepting coupelet and truck. Order now and don't be disappointed later. The spring rush will be on soon. If you order now you have a full year of pleasant weather in which to enjoy your car. Phone today. Ask Mr. McFadden, Mr. Wilde, Mr. Howard Walker or myself more about it.

## JESSE E. SMITH, Agent

Broadway at Kenwood

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## GLENDALE DYE WORKS

435 1/2 Brand. Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220. Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed. No Advance in Prices.

435 1/2 Brand. Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220. Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed. No Advance in Prices.

## Personals

Miss Veta Franklin came up from Long Beach to spend the week end in Glendale.

Mrs. A. J. Franklin of Los Angeles was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lenox of Van Nuys were Monday guests of Mrs. M. P. Harrison of 245 South Kenwood street.

Mrs. Charles V. Oren of Palo Alto Springs is visiting Palm Villa as the guest of Mrs. Adelaide Imler and Miss Cora Hickman.

Russell Stanton is still at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, but has been transferred to a new artillery company which has been formed there.

E. M. Sawyer is still at the Pre-sidio at Monterey. He says everything is good as can be. He is well and has been driving a double motorcycle taking officers around.

Miss Waunita Emery and Messrs. Eugene Imler and Harold Latter were guests of Miss Margaret Lusby at a Sunday evening luncheon, the party going to church later.

Friends of Earl F. Terry report that he is still at Mare Island, in the Naval Training School. Though he expects to be sent forward, he has no idea when the orders will reach him.

The review of the troops which was to have taken place last Friday at Camp Kearny has been postponed for two weeks. If the weather is favorable then, many people from this locality will attend.

San Gabriel has such an epidemic of measles that the school authorities are considering the recommendation of the City's Health Officer to close the schools for two weeks. Fifty-five cases have been reported. It is in a light form.

Henry Chase Rand, stationed at Fort MacArthur, came up Friday night and spent Saturday and Sunday at his home, 237 Howard street, returning Sunday night. He has been transferred to the Lower Reservation. Last week he was acting sergeant.

Top Sergeant Everett Woods, formerly of 1630 W. Broadway, who has been at the Lower Reservation, San Pedro, left the camp Thursday for Florida, where he will be taught to run the new Liberty Motor which is to be installed on all the army trucks.

Charles Shropshire of 445 Everett street, who was assigned to the U. S. Steamship Schurz, is now in eastern waters and when last heard from was at Charleston, South Carolina. His ship is constantly moving and his whereabouts are never known to his family.

Cameron Johnson left last Friday for the north, where he will fill lecture engagements in Santa Barbara, Berkeley and San Francisco. He has a stereopticon and very fine slides which he himself made to illustrate the missionary topics on which he lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Phillips of 710 West Fifth street entertained several friends who came to Glendale to attend the Elks' Ball Friday night, the list including: Dr. Sparks of Ventura, Miss Sparks of Hobart boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Millar of Kingsley drive, Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. A. Roberson of Los Felis Road is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jones, in Long Beach.

A lecture on the second degree, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge, will be given at the Masonic Temple this evening, to be followed by an entertainment and smoker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kepler, of 134 West Tenth street, drove to Newhall Sunday and had a picnic dinner in the grove there, enjoying a nice, juicy steak broiled over the coals of an out-door fire.

The Medical Advisory Board claims to have word from Adjutant General Boree authorizing the examiners for the local boards to pass men in the partly qualified class. The orders which the Board received from General Crowder forbid the passing of anybody in that class. So says Chairman Lanterman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby of 104 North Jackson street entertained at dinner one evening last week, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Sharpe of Laurel avenue, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby and Donald Lusby. Games entertained the guests during the evening and music furnished by Miss Margaret and Dr. Ralph Lusby.

The postponement of the big review at Camp Kearny made it possible for Supply Sergeant Robert C. Plume to get leave and he spent Saturday and Sunday in Glendale, coming up from San Diego Friday afternoon. He is very busy at the officers' training school and speaks very highly of conditions there.

F. Booth, the Coffee King, who for two years has occupied a throne at 1005 West Broadway, will soon establish a kingdom at 906 West Broadway, in what is known as the Broadway Tailor Shop building. At this new location his royal highness will continue to sell "better coffee" and a high grade of groceries.

Mr. Easton has been attending lectures by Ralph Merritt, food administrator, and has been so impressed by his suggestions for food conservation that he is considering the reorganization of his restaurant business to enable him to more closely conform to the desires of the government in the matter of food saving.

Fred Sinclair, who is at Norwalk cultivating a ranch owned by his father, took advantage of the rain which stopped his agricultural operations to come home for a week-end visit. He reports that Norwalk did not get as much rain as Glendale.

The forty acres on which he is at work are being devoted to standard crops, potatoes, beets, corn, beans, etc.

The illustrated lecture on Jerusalem, given by Dr. J. H. Hunter of the Bible Institute Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, proved most interesting. It had to do with old Palestine and modern Jerusalem and some of the pictures of the historic places were late views taken since the recent change of administration, but he did not go into the present political status of Jerusalem.

W. J. Clendenin, who left the first of the year for an extended tour of the east in company with Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, is now in Tampa, Florida. He will visit Jacksonville and other points of interest, and will then return to Baltimore, Md., where he will remain for a few weeks longer. During his absence Mrs. Clendenin has taken an apartment at the Park View Apartments, 41 1/2 So. Orange street.

Private Edwin Powers of 315 W. Colorado street has been assigned to 363d Infantry Supply Company, Camp Lewis. He is well satisfied and likes the life in spite of the fact that there is a great deal of cold, rainy weather. In a recent letter to his mother he stated he was on the rifle range last week, and that he can shoot pretty well at 200 yards, but at 300 yards he says: "I couldn't hit a barn door." He is getting there all the same. He hopes he will be transferred to Camp Kearny.

Joseph Griffin, of Acacia avenue, is an amateur actor and playwright of considerable local reputation. For years he has been a standby whose popularity never flagged at variety entertainments in this city, and he has good naturally responded to all appeals when possible, for he is a good citizen, always ready to boost the affairs of his own town. This evening (Tuesday) he has been engaged for a benefit entertainment which is being given in the auditorium of Polytechnic High, Los Angeles, where he will give his original reading, "The District Attorney."

In his talk at the graduation exercises in the Intermediate School, Mark Keppel referred to the proposition which is always being revived of "reducing the school curriculum and making it more practical." It usually reaches a point, according to Mr. Keppel, where a mass meeting is called to discuss the matter, and the mass meeting usually breaks up after passing a resolution to add this or that to the course of study. It does not appear whether such an agitation has been going on in South Pasadena or not, but a new course has been added to the curriculum of the High School, viz., a class in journalism. It has been started for the purpose of training students for work on the high school paper.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale, subject to the decision of the voters at the City election, Monday, April 8, 1918.

141tf C. H. HENRY.

## CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

The undersigned announces his candidacy for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale, and will appreciate the support of the people at the polls on the date of election, April 8, 1918.

143tf J. H. MELLISH.

## CANDIDATE FOR CITY CLERK

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of City Clerk of the City of Glendale, subject to the decision of the voters at the City election, April 8, 1918.

144tf JOSEPH V. GRIFFIN.

## CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for city trustee. I have been a resident of Glendale for eight years and have been in business continuously. Those who have had dealings with me know my qualifications. I am now located at 1109 1/2 West Broadway, in the cigar and tobacco business.

F. J. WILLETT. 149tf

The Cerritos Avenue P.T.A. will meet Friday afternoon at the Cerritos school house. Superintendent of Schools R. D. White will be the speaker and will talk on the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Keeler has come down from San Francisco to visit her daughters Mrs. Chauncey K. Lake of 225 Cypress avenue, and Mrs. Haskins of Los Angeles. She is now the guest of Mrs. Lake.

Mrs. Eustace B. Moore of Blanche avenue is on the program for a recitation at the Loretta Street School in Los Angeles, Saturday evening. The entertainment will be a benefit for the Home Garden Association.

The meeting of the U. and I. Club, which was to have taken place at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Ashton this week Wednesday, has been postponed for one week on account of uncertain weather and for a few other reasons.

Mr. Edgar Fry, of 233 W. Cerritos avenue, who is one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries at San Pedro, will go north to Berkeley next Monday to attend the conference of the War Workers' council of the Y. M. C. A. He expects to be gone about a week.

Mrs. Wayland Brown, who has been visiting in the Tropico district for several weeks, returned to her home at Grand Canyon, Arizona, last week. Her husband's mother, who came with her and who has experienced two or three minor accidents since her arrival, is quite well now and will remain for the balance of the winter.

The Red Cross Auxiliary, which has its headquarters in the city building at Brand and Tropico avenues, now has about one hundred knitters at work and will dispatch a shipment to Los Angeles this week. Several groups of women are gathering at private houses to knit for the cause. The Richardson Tract group is meeting today, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Stone on Mira Loma.

## GRAND RED CROSS DANCE

A dance will be given at the Women's Club House in Eagle Rock Saturday evening, March 2, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Ruth Lathrop and Dorothy Pankhurst are managing this dance and a good time is being planned. Hancock's "Jazz" Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. The dance will begin at 8:45 sharp. Admission, 50 cents. Everybody is urged to be there and have a real good time. An extra car will run from Eagle Rock to Glendale at 12:15.

## KNITTING CHAIN

Since the last report three more chain knitting parties have been given for the benefit of the Red Cross. One of these was given by Mrs. Edmond D. Yard and netted \$1.25. A second was given by Mrs. D. H. Smith and yielded \$3.00. A third was given by Mrs. A. H. Chapman and brought \$2.00 to the cause. Also the party given by Mrs. Leavitt and Mrs. Rowe yielded \$5.75 instead of \$5 as reported. The returns from the Knitting Chain are now more than \$100.

## BIBLE CLASS RECEPTION

The Women's Senior Bible Class of the Baptist Church wishes to announce a reception Thursday afternoon, February 28th, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Reed, 139 South Brand boulevard. All the ladies of the church and congregation are invited. A special invitation is extended to the new members of the church, as the purpose of the reception is to get better acquainted.

THE BIG SALE OF RUBBER  
BOOTS IS STILL ON AT HEND-  
RICKS.

## Sale of Auto Accessories Ends March 6, 1918

Piston Tire Shoes, regular 60c, 70c, 80c.	This sale, 40c, 50c, 60c
Champion Spark Plugs, regular 75c.	Sale price, 55c
Splidford Spark Plugs, regular \$1.00.	Sale price, 75c
Golden Giant Spark Plugs, regular \$1.00.	Sale price, 80c
Tungsten Coil Points, regular 40c.	Sale price, 30c
Red Seal Dry Batteries, regular 45c.	Sale price, 40c
Grey Inner Tubes (EXTRA SPECIAL),	20% discount
Congress Casings (Extra Special),	10% discount
Motor Oils, regular 55c gallon.	Special, 45c gallon
Motor Oils, regular 75c gallon.	Special, 60c gallon

To obtain prices quoted herein buyers must bring this advertisement with them. No. 3.

## PACIFIC GARAGE

116 S. San Fernando Boulevard

TROPICO, CAL.

Phone Glendale 363

A. E. DOWN, Manager

## Vincent Salmacia Invites You to Attend the

COMPLIMENTARY  
ENTERTAINMENT

—AT THE—

Masonic Temple Auditorium

## UNDER THE CAMOUFLAGE

By Lowell Mellett  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
LONDON, Jan. 12 (By Mail)—  
"Do you drink?" asked the Irish  
lawyer.

"That's my business," responded  
the angry witness.

"Aa-any other business?" asked  
lawyer.

It's an old story but, according to  
Col. Buchan, I met that Irish lawyer  
today. Col. Buchan avers it was Sir  
Edward Carson, no less, the most  
abused person in present day politics.

We had an enjoyable interview  
with Carson today. He explained  
what he really thinks about the  
League of Nations, taking pains to  
remove the impression that he is op-  
posed to the idea; and he made it  
clear that he knows that the western  
border of Germany is well on this  
side of the Rhine and has no desire  
to continue the war until the Kai-  
ser's host has been driven all the  
way back to the river. He didn't  
talk about Ireland—whose arch-  
fiend or savior he is, according to whether  
your sympathies are with the Green  
or the Orange—but said perhaps he  
would next time.

No. 2 Whitehall Gardens, where  
members of the War Cabinet have  
their offices, is one of the same row  
of ancient mansions wherein Nell  
Gwynne had her residence in her  
days of high favor. In a big barren  
looking room, only maps and half-  
filled bookshelves on the walls and  
little furniture save a dozen chairs  
and a wide flat desk, we found the  
ex-Attorney General and ex-First  
Lord of the Admiralty. He sat leaning  
forward across the desk, sizing us  
up as we came in after the manner  
of a lawyer preparing to pick his  
jury.

If everybody had learned his Hoos-  
ier history from the same book that  
I did it would be easy to describe  
Carson. He looks like that book's  
picture of Black Hawk, the Indian  
chief. Other pictures of Black Hawk  
show him magnificently attired in  
feathers, but in this one he is feath-  
erless, just like Carson. There is the  
same glossy back hair pulled straight  
back from the low widow's peak to  
his crown, the same long face and  
heavy features with deeply grooved  
lines about the mouth. Everything  
about his face bespeaks force.

Looking at him it was not hard to  
understand how he was able to con-  
vince the British Government that  
the Ulster Rebellion was a fight-to-  
the-finish affair and not a bluff, as  
the Irish Home Rulers maintained.  
Nor was it hard to understand that  
he was accounted one of the most  
ruthless cross-examiners that ever  
tortured an unwilling witness.

His manner was all that of the  
lawyer as he talked. He fiddled with  
the papers on his desk in a thought-  
ful way, as though preparing to pro-  
ound a dreaded question rather  
than to answer such a one. Matter  
of fact, I don't think he dreaded the  
question about the League of Na-  
tions. The liberal newspapers have  
hounded him ever since his startling  
ironical exclamation: "Talk to me  
about a League of Nations!" and I  
think he was glad to hear Joe Grigg's  
hesitant query on the subject.

At any rate he was ready for it.  
He talked for twenty minutes in a  
slow, easy, reasonable way, outlining  
almost every conceivable difficulty  
that will confront the organizers of  
the proposed league, but always get-  
ting back to a declaration that some-  
thing must be evolved from the war  
that will make future wars impos-  
sible and that the League of Nations  
may be that thing.

I hope to be present when he talks  
about Ireland.

## OUTRANCHED IN THE KITCHEN

The son of the well-to-do family  
had recently joined up as a private,  
and was spending his Christmas  
leave at home.

Returning from a walk, his mother  
espied a figure in the kitchen with  
the housemaid.

"Clarence," she called to her son,  
"Mary's got some one in the kitchen.  
She knows perfectly well that I don't  
allow followers. I wish you'd go and  
tell the man to leave the house at  
once."

Clarence duly departed to the  
kitchen, but returned in about half  
a minute.

"Sorry, mother, but I can't turn  
him out."

"Can't turn him out? Why on  
earth not?"

"He's my sergeant!"—Saturday  
Night.

## WEDDED TO ART

"When you were in musical com-  
edy you were known as Miss Ton-  
sils. Now you're in grand opera you  
are Mme. Tonsils. How's that?"  
quizzed the new interviewer.

"It's this way," was the explana-  
tion. "Then I merely had a husband  
to support: now I'm wedded to my  
art."—Everybody's.

## FAVORS CAMOUFLAGE

Mr. Veraclose—"Send out for a  
black man to do the whitewashing,  
and a white man to black the stove."

Mrs. V.—"Won't one man do?"

Mr. V.—"No, I want to see how  
much material they waste."

## ON THE AUSTRIAN FRONT

The Ambulance Driver—"Do you  
know what is the Italian national  
air?"

The Reserve Lieutenant (sniffing)  
—"Garlic, I believe."

## MONEY IN INVENTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)  
do all we can to induce as many  
more to enter the field as possible  
and if something new and useful is  
produced, the world is enriched to  
that extent. If nothing tangible is  
produced, the individual will at least  
profit by the mental development he  
will experience."

Mr. Cutler's advice to inventors is  
to take relaxation. If you become  
interested in a subject and begin to  
develop it, don't work too long at a  
time. If you do, people will soon be-  
gin to say, "He's quair." Mr. Cutler  
gets his relaxation by selling what  
he produces. He says: "Make your  
efforts speak for you; let the public  
find out in its own way whether you  
are 'real' or 'imitation.' You can  
read about what has been invented  
but you must, to be successful and  
useful, go further and produce some-  
thing that has not yet been produced.  
"It is true that comparatively few  
inventions have been patented. The  
things that seem wonderful today  
will seem crude a few years from to-  
day. Give the inventors sufficient en-  
couragement and this is bound to  
happen."

Mr. Cutler has a fund of interesting  
information in regard to the op-  
portunities for the inventor and  
what we may look for in this line in  
the future, which will be given in a  
later article.

## JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Y. M. C. A. has sent out a re-  
quest for the Junior Red Cross to  
manufacture checkerboard tables for  
their camp huts with the checker-  
boards painted on the top. They say  
nothing about furnishing the mate-  
rials and inasmuch as the Junior Red  
Cross is a part of the government or-  
ganization and subject to its regula-  
tions, and the Y. M. C. A. is an en-  
tirely independent affair. Superin-  
tendent White is of the opinion it  
would have no right to use its funds  
in the manufacture of tables for the  
Y. M. C. A. It may be that the ta-  
bles can be manufactured and sold  
to private individuals who will do-  
nate them to the Y. M. C. A. at a  
price which will afford a margin of  
profit to the Juniors and so help to  
supply the funds needed for the pur-  
chase of the regular Red Cross sup-  
plies.

For some time the schools have  
been making hospital garments and  
they have now started to make refu-  
gee garments at the Intermediate  
School, and in the fifth and sixth  
grades of Columbus avenue, Sixth  
street, Broadway, Pacific avenue and  
Central avenue schools. So far these  
garments have been manufactured  
from new materials which have been  
purchased, but when the work is or-  
ganized, second hand garments  
collected by the salvage department  
will be utilized as far as possible in  
making up clothing for refugee chil-  
dren. Mrs. Ben Nichols, who is  
deeply interested in this branch of  
the work and who has been exhib-  
iting samples of such garments made  
in the Pasadena schools, says that  
anything in the way of wool garments  
can be utilized. If too moth-eaten to  
be used on the outside, it can be used  
for an inner lining.

More than a carload of salvage,  
chiefly paper, is on hand and will  
soon be sold. This will put the Jun-  
iors in good shape so far as funds  
are concerned for the carrying on of  
their work. With yarn scarce and  
high as at present, it takes a great  
amount of money to furnish stock  
for the knitters.

## FOOD REGULATION

Food regulation by the govern-  
ment is going to involve it in a lot  
of arbitration and adjustment work  
between shippers and consignors. An  
example in point is that of a whole-  
sale shipping concern from Califor-  
nia which has just had its license re-  
voked and which will be forced to  
suspend business. The statement of  
the case issued by the Food Admin-  
istration follows:

The United States Food Adminis-  
tration announces the first suspen-  
sion of license by which it has penal-  
ized a wholesale shipper of food-  
stuffs. The Weil-Zuckermann Com-  
pany, of San Francisco, Cal., carlot  
shippers of potatoes and onions, will  
be forced to suspend operations at  
its Fort Worth, Tex., branch from  
March 1 until March 31. The penal-  
ized company appealed some time  
ago to the Food Administration to  
force several concerns which had con-  
tracted for shipments to accept them  
upon delivery. It claimed that these  
consignors were allowing foodstuffs  
to rot. As a result of the investiga-  
tion, the Food Administration found  
that the shipper was guilty of unfair  
business practices. Appealing for  
help from the Food Administration,  
it was given instead a severe pen-  
alty.

Several firms to which the potato  
and onion concern had shipped re-  
fused to accept the consignments,  
claiming that the goods were in bad  
order. As an emergency measure,  
the Food Administration finally se-  
cured from the Weil-Zuckermann  
Company a promise that if the ship-  
ments were accepted any losses due  
to inferiority of goods would be re-  
bated. The consignors agreed to  
this arrangement. After the ship-  
ments had been accepted, the com-  
pany went back on its agreements,  
neglecting to make any allowances.

Further investigation showed that  
it had unwittingly shipped goods which  
were not in good condition. It was  
shown that deterioration had already  
started when some of the shipments  
had been accepted.

## OUR FLAG

OUR NATIONAL BANNER TRACES  
ITS ANCESTRY TO  
MT. SINAI

The following interesting history  
of our national flag, written by Mrs.  
Charles M. Turck of Glendale ave-  
nue, was read by her before the Mu-  
sic Section of the Tuesday Afternoon  
Club last Friday.

The flag may trace its ancestry  
back to Mt. Sinai, whence the Lord  
gave to Moses the Ten Command-  
ments and the book of the law, which  
testify to God's will and man's duty,  
and were deposited in the Ark of the  
Covenant within the Tabernacle  
whose curtains were blue, scarlet,  
and white. Before the Ark stood the  
table of shew-bread with its cloth of  
blue, scarlet and white linen. These  
colors of the Jewish Church were  
taken over by the early Western  
Church, used for its own and given  
to all the nations of Western Europe  
for their flags. It was nearly a year  
after the representatives of the United  
States of America had pledged  
their lives, their fortunes, and their  
sacred honor for the support of the  
Declaration of Independence, that the  
crosses of St. George and St. An-  
drew, the emblems of England, were  
discarded and replaced by a union  
composed of white stars on a blue  
field representing a new constella-  
tion.

There is no real evidence in the  
official records of that time which  
proves that the flag was in use be-  
fore June, 1777.

Many theories have been advanced  
as to the birth of our Stars and  
Stripes, one being that the stripes  
in the design were borrowed from  
the ensign raised by John Paul Jones  
on the "Alfred" in 1775 and the stars  
from the colonial banner of Rhode  
Island.

Another is that it came from the  
Netherlands, and in support of this  
claim the statements of Benjamin  
Franklin and John Adams, who had  
gone to Holland to borrow money  
for our struggling colonies, told the  
Dutch that America had borrowed  
much from them, including the ideas  
represented in their flag.

A number of persons have claimed  
individual connection with the de-  
signing of our beautiful banner, among  
them Francis Harrison, dele-  
gate to Congress from New Jersey  
and a signer of the Declaration of  
Independence, who submitted to  
Congress devices for numerous seals  
and also for a flag, but the one to  
whom it is believed the honor really  
belongs is John Paul Jones, Betsy  
Ross to the contrary notwithstanding.

Once more we shall make good  
with our fortunes and our lives if  
need be, the great faith to which we  
were born, and a new glory shall  
shine in the face of our people.

The cruel experiences of the past  
three years will leave their heart-  
aches which will go on and on, long  
after peace shall again reign su-  
preme, and our flag, emblem of our  
right to live in freedom and happiness,  
again floats serenely over our  
beloved land and in all reverence,  
dear Old Glory, I salute you.

For page upon page we may read all  
your story of glorious age.  
We may hear in the rustling of its  
sweeping folds.

The wonderful promise it held and  
still holds.

The faith that makes strong and the  
hope that makes true.

The strength of the red, and the  
white and the blue.

May we hear it and know it and feel  
it, and see

All the pride of the past, and the  
glory to be;

The red growing redder, the blue  
growing bluer;

The stars flashing clearer and clearer  
each day

And the red and the white and the  
blue all the truer,

We greet thee, Old Glory, the flag of  
today.

## NO HARM TO LOVE YOUR COUSIN

A young lady of Cheyenne was en-  
thusiastically waving her handker-  
chief when the Wyoming boys de-  
parted for the front when she was  
asked if she had relatives in the  
regiment.

"Yes," said she, "some cousins."

"How many?"

"Why, the whole regiment; they  
are all Uncle Sam's boys."

## IN POOR STANDING

In Missouri, when asked why the  
mule raisers of that State stand at  
the head, we are told: "Because that  
is the only safe place to stand in the  
mule industry."

But there is a mule dealer at St.  
Paul who evidently doesn't share this  
view in its entirety, for he ad-  
vertises:

"We know the kind you want, and  
we will stand behind every mule we  
sell."

"We can make the conservation of  
food a pleasant experience all the  
way through."

It's defense, the Weil-Zuckermann  
Co. admitted all the offenses and  
claimed that the practices of its  
Fort Worth branch were due to the  
"over technical" attitude of its local  
manager. The company claimed that  
it was endeavoring to support the  
Food Administration and when it  
asked for assistance in bringing recalcitrant  
patrons into line was actually  
under the impression that the  
consignees were not at fault.

The Weil-Zuckermann Co. is one  
of the biggest food shippers in the  
West. It does an annual business of  
about \$6,000,000, and operates  
branches at Los Angeles, Stockton,  
and Fresno, Cal.; Portland, Oreg.;  
Wapello, Toppenish, and Fort Worth,  
Tex.; Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Shelly  
and Filer, Idaho; Denver, Colo.; and  
Chicago.

ries. Here Paul Jones attracted  
about him a bevy of young girls who  
formed a "sewing circle," and with  
much patriotic enthusiasm and many  
heart thrills, made out of their  
gowns and those of their mothers, a  
beautiful Star-Spangled Banner with  
seven red and six white stars on a blue  
field, which was first thrown to the breeze  
in Portsmouth Harbor July 4th,  
1777, less than three weeks after  
Congress had authorized its making.

We recall with great pride and  
pleasure that the first official salute  
to the Stars and Stripes was accorded  
by that nation to which, more  
than any other, our country owes its  
existence. France, ally of our darkest  
hour, and now, in turn, she is aided  
by us in her day of great need.

America's most gifted poets and  
orators have vied with one another  
in setting forth the significance of  
the red, white and blue of our Star-  
Spangled Banner.

Henry Ward Beecher once said:

"A thoughtful mind when he sees  
a nation's flag, sees not the flag but  
the nation itself. And, whatever  
may be its symbols, its insignia, he  
reads chiefly in the flag the govern-  
ment, the principles, the truth, the  
history, that belong to the nation  
that sets it forth. The American flag  
is a symbol of liberty and men re-  
joice in it."

The Hon. Frederick Hicks has  
said:

"The flag of America does more  
than proclaim mere power or ac-  
claim a great and glorious history.

Its folds wave in benediction to the  
yesterdays of accomplishment and  
beckon the tomorrows of progress

with hope and confidence," and our  
own beloved president in a recent  
speech said of it, in part:

"This flag, which we honor and  
under which we serve, is the emblem  
of our unity, our power, our thought  
and purpose as a nation. It has no  
other characteristics than those  
which we give it from generation to  
generation. It floats in majestic si-  
lence above the hosts, whether in  
peace or war, and yet, though silent,  
it speaks to us—speaks to us of the  
past, of the men and women who  
went before us, and of the records  
they wrote upon it. From its birth  
until now it has witnessed a great  
history, has floated on high the sym-  
bol of great events, of a great plan  
of life worked out by a great peo-  
ple. We are ready to plead at the  
bar of history and our flag shall  
wear a new luster."

Once more we shall make good  
with our fortunes and our lives if  
need be, the great faith to which we  
were born, and a new glory shall  
shine in the face of our people.

The cruel experiences of the past  
three years will leave their heart-  
aches which will go on and on, long  
after peace shall again reign su-  
preme, and our flag, emblem of our  
right to live in freedom and happiness,  
again floats serenely over our  
beloved